

## Glenn S. Potter, Pep Song Writer, Dies Of Illness

Co-Author of "Alma Pater" Contracts Pneumonia; Funeral Today

Glenn S. Potter, B.Y.U. graduate, writer of the pep song "Alma Pater", and well known artist of Tarbo and Cleo, former "Y" mascot, died of pneumonia at his home at 145 East Third North Monday.

Death came as a shock to his numerous friends of the university and city. A graduate in 1930, he had returned to continue his studies in art. His cougar plaques and his role in the "Bad Man", a popular play of last year made his name familiar to students even though he was not actively engaged in student body affairs.

Being always ready to give his talent unhesitatingly, he was assisting in preparations for some of the exhibits at the Utah County fair when he contracted the disease which took his life.

While at the "Y" he gained his fame as the caretaker, photographer and painter of the two "Y" cougars "Tarbo and Cleo" as editor of the Banyan, and as the writer, along with Walt Daniels, of the "Y" pep songs. Paintings of the animals are to be seen hanging in various places about the campus, and the "Alma Pater" is sung at all games and rallies of the school.

Demonstrating a remarkable versatility of talent, he is recognized also for his dramas, short stories, and paintings of western life—chiefly of cowboys and ranch scenes.

Mr. Potter is survived by his widow, Margaret Schow Potter, son, Wester; his mother, Rebecca Sowards Potter, a brother, Edwin Potter of Washington, D. C., and three sisters, Mrs. John A. Syle, Blackfoot, Idaho; Mrs. LeRoy Bunnell, Payson; and Mrs. Carlyle Brailwater, Nephi.

Funeral services will be conducted today in the Manuvah ward chapel, under the auspices of the Fifth ward, by Bishop O. W. Facer in charge.

## Frosh Elect Monday—11:30

Primary elections for freshmen class president will be held Monday in College hall, following a short devotional exercise at 10:30.

The two successful candidates will be given until Wednesday evening for campaigning. Final elections will be held in the main hall of the Education building, Thursday.

Only registered freshmen wearing frosh hats will be permitted to vote in the finale.

Election of a vice president and secretary of the class will be conducted at a special meeting Oct. 12, under the direction of the newly elected president.

Webster Decker, second vice-president of the A. S. B. Y. U., will have charge of the elections.

## Beta Delta Leads U.S. In Efficiency

Local Chapter of A.K. Psi Has Highest North American Three Year Average

Beta Delta, local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, international professional fraternity in commerce, has received word that they were awarded first place in a national efficiency contest. The "Y" chapter has had a higher three year average than any other university chapter in the United States and Canada.

The award was made on the basis of service to school, activity of individual members, scholarship and chapter financial status.

Dr. A. Rex Johnson, chapter advisor, was elected national vice-president, at the national convention held in September. His term is for a period of three years and his official duties will include fraternity membership and expansion of chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

Elmer Griffith and Jack Owen, chapter members, attended the national meet along with Dr. Johnson.

## 'Hello Week' Begins Monday, Features Frosh Trek Friday

### Large Representation of States Is Listed In Early Registrations

Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, California, Arizona, Nevada, Canada and Mexico Have Highest Number of Students In First Week Tabulation

If one student from each of the states represented in the student body of the "Y" so far this year was empowered by his state to vote for constitutional amendment, the school would lack only six votes to complete the amendment. Counting Utah, there are thirty states and the District of Columbia represented, in addition there are two foreign countries and two islands that have students in attendance.

States with the largest representation are Idaho 183, Arizona 179, Wyoming 46, Colorado 45, California, 43, and Nevada 37. Other states are Alabama, Arkansas 2, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa,

Kansas, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas 4, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, and Wisconsin. Canada has 13 scholars, and Mexico 20, Tongan Islands and Hawaii are two other places claimed as home by students.

Interesting statistics: There were 541 students from out of the state who attended the "Y" last year—Over seventeen hundred students have already registered (so many that even "Menory Genius" Hayes can't remember them all)—There are four boys to every three girls registered at this writing.

### Service Groups Draft Schedules

Activities Include Dances and Special Program; Frosh Will Clean 'Y'

Designed as the colorful sequel to a successful orientation program the traditional "Hello Week" will be inaugurated at next Monday's devotional by student prexy Elmer Crowley. With authority delegated to numerous campus service organizations, A week of diverse activities, embracing freshmen elections, two dances, special programs and cleaning of the "Y", and featuring the historic Freshman Trek, is scheduled.

"Now that orientation is complete," states prexy Crowley, "it's time we became acquainted. 'Hello Week' is to be our password. The B.Y.U. is famed for its friendliness. To augment that spirit the student's council want to inform the incoming freshmen by ringing continuously through our halls and campus this next week."

Following Monday's brief assembly, class meetings and freshmen elections will be held. The great "Y" on the east hill is scheduled for cleaning and whitewashing Wednesday by the lower classes, states Mac Johnson, chairman of freshmen activities. The work will probably be directed by the "Gold Y's", underclassman service fraternity, with Otis Burton, president.

For Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 a "Hello Dance", the first of a regular series of matinee dances in the Women's gym, is planned. Friday will be the peak of two weeks of introductory activity, especially to the members of the freshmen class. In the morning the student body will present an elaborate variety program.

The picturesque freshmen trek, directed by the White Key and Blue Key organizations, will begin in the early evening with a special program in College hall, states Hutton Alford, White Key president. This program will be planned by Elaine DeGraff and Phyllis Dixon.

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## Brilliant Orientation Week Gives Freshmen Stand On 'Y' Campus

Fellowship Dance Climaxes Program For Incoming Under-Classmen

Though not officially ended until the final gun of the B. Y. U. - Montana game here this Saturday night, the most effective and successful executed Orientation Week program in recent "Y" history reached its climax in the "Good Fellowship" dance at the Women's gym last evening.

Sponsored by the student council under the chairmanship of Wilma Jeppson, physical education instructor, and Charles Fletcher, rah-

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### Jamboree Slates Misfit Costumes

With a misfit theme as a basis for the costumes, the girls jamboree will be held Saturday, October 10, in the Ladies gymnasium. "Everyone is invited, particularly freshmen women", was the statement stressed by Audrey Rasmussen, A.W.S. recreational leader, who is in charge of the party. Gladys Manwaring, Elaine Boyle, Ella Greenwood, and Maurine Murrell will assist in the arrangements.

The A.W.S. has announced the (Continued on Page eight)

## B.Y.U. Will Send Debaters to Meet

Conference Debate Question Revolves Around Issue, National Politics

Rocky Mountain debaters will have the opportunity to express their opinions on the burning political issue of the moment when they meet at Boulder within the next few weeks.

Harold L. Christensen, acting chairman of senior debate debaters, on reporting the debate question for 1936-37 says: "Though we don't know positively we think the question will be as follows: Resolved: That the Democratic party should be swept from power in 1936."

The debate council at present is awaiting word from D. Mack Easton of the University of Colorado, acting as chairman of this particular Rocky Mountain forensic contest, who will send them definite information on the date of the meet as well as a probable verification of the question.

Dr. A. C. Lambert is chairman of the reorganized debate council. He is being assisted by Elmer Miller, Alonzo J. Morley, and Harold L. Christensen.

Dr. Morley, chairman of the university's junior variety debaters, has been appointed chairman of the debate council, he being drawn up for orators, and extemporaneous speakers. The program (Continued on page eight)

## First Week of Hazing 'A Cinch'--Say Frosh

Rules Given, Rules Abided By--Says Johnson

Senior Court Opens Regular Sessions Monday October 5

Once more the traditional frosh hazing gets underway. This is the time that the underclassmen try to make themselves think they are being tough, and the freshmen try to act nonchalant and try to feel persecuted.

Frosh rules never change, but for the benefit of the uninitiated they are cited here again. Every freshman must purchase and wear a regulation freshman cap. They may be purchased at the bookstore for thirty-five cents. Frosh will be comforted to know that not one penny of the thirty cent profit goes to any individual.

Caps should be removed in the classroom and during devotional.

The wearer's name should be printed in large lettering on the cap. This rule is an especial bonus to date hunters. It also finances ambitious art students for the year.

Erring Freshmen Contend With Brother Movement, Sophomore Police

No lower classes (freshman or sophomore) shall wear light cords on the campus during the length of the school year. The weather is hot and chilly for going without trousers.

All freshmen must speak to upperclassmen. This is probably the most unkindest out of all.

All freshmen must learn the College song, the pep song, and at least five yells and be prepared to give them at any time.

All freshmen men must be prepared to bring an axe or other brush clearing equipment in order to clean the "Y" on Wednesday, Oct. 7. Here it might be added that the water in the fountain is about twenty per cent mud.

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## Sperry Outlines Testament Views

Draft of Book Giving L. D. S. Slant on Bible Will Be Finished by Spring

A rough draft of a book of Latter-day Saint views of the Old Testament will be finished by spring by Dr. Sidney B. Sperry, associate professor of religious education. Dr. Sperry believes that the revelations and philosophy of the church demand an interpretation of the Old Testament that is unique and accepted views of modern critics. His object in writing the book is to present that interpretation. He hopes to write other volumes in the near future, one giving the L. D. S. view point of the New Testament, another on the major prophets, and the third on the minor prophets.

Dr. Sperry has studied at the University of Chicago and in Palestine under some of the greatest Bible scholars of the world. He took his Ph.D. at Chicago in 1926 and his M.A. there in 1931. He also did graduate work at the American School of Oriental Research, Jerusalem.



Malcolm "Mac" Johnson, senior, has been appointed chairman of the freshmen initiations. In this article Mr. Johnson puts forth a few of the frosh do's.

## Dr. T. L. Martin Brings Reports From London Science Congress

Numerous European Scientists  
Question Inoculation  
For Common Colds

"The world of bacterial science is traveling at an impressive pace," declared Dr. T. L. Martin, acting dean of the Young university college of applied science, upon his return from the Second International Congress of Bacteriologists at the University of London.

Methods of determining which organisms are responsible for diseases have been much improved, he said. Tumors are probably caused by a virus, although it is commonly thought they are not associated with bacteria. In some experiments, especially with rabbits, the suggestions is that tumors may become cancers.

Dr. Martin related new discoveries pertaining to the common cold.

"You may become infected from a person having a cold, and yet you may not become ill for weeks or even months," he declared. "That is the organism responsible for the common cold may be dormant for as long as six months and then, under certain circumstances, become active."

European bacteriologists are wondering if inoculations usually used for colds are not associated with it was at first thought, according to Dr. Martin.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin left Provo June 10, on the way to the London convention they attended the commencement exercises at Iowa State College at which their son, James, had received his master's degree, and Harvey Miller, of Pleasant Grove, another B.Y.U. graduate, received his Ph.D.

Dr. Martin acted as B.Y.U. representative at the semi-centennial of Sigma Xi at Cornell. He visited several Eastern universities and found a number of graduates of the "Y" bacteriology department doing well in graduate work.

While in Europe he addressed 1, D.S. audiences or groups of missionaries in Belfast, Ireland; Bartley, Yorkshire, England; London, Dresden, Germany; and Berlin, Germany. Dr. and Mrs. Martin were joined by their son James, who had been on a mission for more than two years. They continued their tour into Scotland, France, the Netherlands, Belgium, and Switzerland.

### Owen Appointed 1936-'37 Banyan Business Manager

With the selection of a cover design completed early this week and the appointment of Jack Owen as business manager, work on the 1937 Banyan, university yearbook, is progressing rapidly, according to Vincent Newcomer, editor.

A group of photographers are already at work on snaps and campus views, and the taking of individual pictures will begin within the next few days.

The appointment of Owens as business manager was made last week so that yearbook sales could be carried on during registration. Mr. Owen was advertising manager of last year's book.

There will be a meeting of prospective staff members to be held in the Banyan office, bottom floor of the Maeser building.

### President Harris Heads Red Cross

President Franklin S. Harris has been appointed chairman of the Utah state roll call committee to lead the 36 Red Cross chapters of the state in the annual membership campaign, Nov. 11 to 26. The appointment was made by A. J. Schaffer, manager of the Pacific area of the Red Cross.

President Harris will supervise the activities of all state chapters, assisting in local drives. The present membership in Utah is 14,857. This year's drive will seek to enroll at least 28,000.

## BARRATT with CHADWICK

Freeman, after reading the 34 tons of pre-school literature sent by B.Y.U., anticipate overflows on lower's lane, moving stars for the hill, individual city of Provo key to all, apartments reasonably priced at \$20 per room, students and seniors studying in the library, mountains and foliage around buildings that was added by clever photography, at least one swimming pool, social unit pledging committees at all railroad stations, spending the first evening in President Harris' dining room.

At last a way to eliminate the campus joker! In the past it has been suggested to either remove the stop-sign at the bottom of the road, or get cooperation between the school officials and local police for rigid enforcement. Professor C. S. Boyle gives the belated opinion that it will require a facility to secure action, a dismal prospect for an institution that educates for the future. The road is still too narrow, inconvenient, and dangerous at all times—ask the girl who slipped transversely down the road and over the brick during the icy weather. The removal of the old creamers and the assurance of a continued N.Y.A. gives the way for a beautiful one-way drive up, across, and down the upper campus. For details ask Architect Morris.

Publicity for "friendly school" has been the wrong impression of our scholarship—would that those scholars could see the 110 students who, one quarter last year, were told that although they possessed good ability, the "Y's" high standards were beyond their scholastic attainments—110 never to return to the Y.

Students seeking pardons for de-

## Gold "Y" Gold Girls

Little or no attempt has been made as yet by the members of the Gold Y, underclassmen service fraternity, to explain their presence at the woman's fashion review conducted Monday in College hall. The only explanation offered was that the organization was on hand to cheer the sterling performance of one John Utvich, fellow member.

The Gold Y's behaved themselves in a commendable fashion except for one break, at which time the boys sent in a request for something in a bathing suit. This request was treated with cold indifference by those in charge.

However, upon the appearance on the stage of Master Utvich, the fraternity arose as one man, showered coins on the stage, and departed. It is readily reported by observers that there were tears in the eyes of some of the members. Master Utvich met this tremendous ovation with grinning bows, the while continuing the production in the same praiseworthy manner.

There is nothing in the rumor that the Gold Y plans to attend the girls jamboree in a body.

## History Repeats at Brigham Young

History is repeating itself daily at Young university. Twentieth century versions of Roger Williams, Nathan Hale, John Paul Jones, and Woodrow Wilson have registered for the autumn quarter.

Jones and Williams are from Salt Lake City. Hale is from Blackfoot, Idaho, and Wilson, Provo, Registrar John E. Hayes said.

layed work in political science, consult the nation's best authority in Encyclopaedia of Social Science: Dr. Christian Jensen on "Paroles and Pardons!"

Vern Waldo announced this week that all social unit athletic managers are to meet in Provo, C. J. Hart's office at 3:30 October 5 to discuss the sports program of the year.

All sciences are taught at the "Y". The Brimhall is a new building, principally for science.

## Thesis Published

Dr. Hugh W. Peterson, of the chemistry department, has been notified that his dissertation, "The Use of Bentonite as a Coagulant in Water Treatment," submitted for graduation at the University of Iowa last May, is to be published in The Journal of the American Waterworks Association.

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# Departments Sponsor Various Clubs

## Every Student Can Participate

### The "Y" News Gives List of Organizations Open To Special Groups

Young university is well supplied with clubs and organizations that have the specific purpose of bringing together persons of similar scholastic interests. Socials are sponsored by the groups and associations are formed similar to that of social units.

The set-up is so arranged that members of a department can qualify for membership by meeting the scholastic requirements imposed by the organization.

For the benefit of new students a list of the clubs and other similar during the year.

**The "Ag" club.** It is open to all students of agriculture, the purpose being to meet and receive instruction from men who have succeeded practically and scientifically in the agricultural work of the state. Meetings are held every alternate Wednesday afternoon. Social functions in conjunction with the home economics department are featured during the year.

**David Starr Jordan Biology club.** This club aims to develop interests in all forms of biological study and has, for its major project, the building of a library of natural science literature. It is open to all students interested.

**Delta Phi.** This is an L.D.S. missionary fraternity. Luncheons and programs are given during the

school year at which prominent men of the church and state are the principal speakers.

**Drama League.** This society meets weekly. Its purpose is to foster the art of reading and dramatics, to appreciate paintings and music, and to give opportunity to its members to hear lectures and readings from the best talent of the state.

**French, Spanish, German, and Latin clubs.** There is a separate club for each language group. These clubs meet twice a month and enjoy programs of songs, talks, reports, games, etc., in which the foreign language is the medium of speech. Students studying the languages are eligible to participate.

**Gasma Phi Omicron.** An organization of the advanced students majoring in some phase of home economics.

**Home Economics club.** Regular meetings are held at which interesting lectures are given. All girls registered in home economics courses are eligible for membership.

**Graduate club.** A club for graduate students. A student becomes a member automatically upon registration in the graduate division.

**Literary club.** Carefully prepared lectures on literary topics and dramatic readings will be given by advanced students, members of the English faculty and guests. Open to all interested in literary work.

**Psychology club.** Open to all psychology students. Fosters a better understanding of scientific psychology. Holds regular meetings.

**Studio Guild.** For the benefit of students having special talent in

any particular phase of fine art and applied art. Lectures on practical phases of art.

**Yeshara—Women's Missionary club.** An organization for women students who have been actively engaged in missionary work.

**The "Y" Chemical society.** For students interested in the field of chemistry. Meetings are held each alternate week. Various excursions to the outstanding institutions of scientific value and interest in the state are sponsored.

**International Relations club.** Open to any student interested in foreign affairs. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in a clearer understanding of international problems and to develop a spirit of world helpfulness and peace. Regular meetings are held.

**Omega Nu.** An honorary journal fraternity for the purpose of promoting higher standards in the field of journalism.

All the organizations mentioned above are open to all students interested in those fields and do not require bids for entrance.

Besides the ones mentioned, the university fosters geographical clubs which are open to students who come from a given territory.

Notices of club meetings will be found on the various campus bulletin boards. Many announcements pertaining to them will also be given in the regular devotional periods.

## B. Y. U. Professors Exhibit Pictures

Prof. B. F. Larsen, head of the art department, and Mrs. Flora Fisher, instructor in the elementary training school are exhibiting twelve paintings in the Utah State fair in Salt Lake City.

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### For freshmen only . . .

GENTLEMEN, the freshmen. You will be called Gentlemen, the freshmen by Perry Marks, and gentlemen and freshmen by all the wobbly-wits of the campus, so you may as well get used to it. Everyone at this time likes to give advice to the freshmen, and the air is usually murky with a lot of high sounding phrases, like "B. Y. U. is the friendly school" and "keep up the school traditions". As traditions were made as subjects for professors and returning alumni and possibly graduating seniors, and as "friendly" needs a little qualifying, we shall undertake to be a little more definite.

The B. Y. U. is a democratic school. It is willing to give everyone a chance to prove what he can do. It also is very unimpressed by hot-shot tendencies. Of course, a few stuffed shirts manage to get high places in school affairs, but it is noticeable that they don't create any sensation among the great mass of students. If you came with the impression that you can dazzle the common herd because you have an automobile or an impressive assortment of clothes, it is very likely that you will be sadly disillusioned before the end of the year.

As for the professors. We wish to make a startling revelation. You will find that professors are just like people. We know this has come as a big surprise to you. And because they are like people, you will find that some of them can be classed as great guys, some as smart fellows, some as fossils, and some as sour pussies. It will be an education just learning to get along with all of them with a minimum of friction.

Now for the freshmen initiations. They are a trifle babyish and more than a little messy. But let the upper-classmen have their fun. Some day you will get old and senile; then you will want to feel young and important. Initiations will prove to be more fun for you than you think. You will see men in the long run. Wearing the freshman caps will enable you to get acquainted more rapidly. Persecution will draw you together with a common grievance and give you something to boast about.

Gentlemen and freshmen, there is no one at the "Y" to blow your nose. No one will make you go to church, to school, or to study. You will have to take your own thinking and rely upon your own ability and character. You will have to make new friends and find your niche in the university. The "Y" is a friendly school, but you must put forth the effort to be a friend. And don't be discouraged if a social unit mishaps you. Social unit selections are very haphazard at best. You can't expect to be really known in six weeks.

We don't expect you to take our advice. After all, you are competent, sophisticated, and world wise. You may overlook this effort as just another attempt of ingenuity to dictate to the younger generation. Gentlemen the freshmen, we salute you. At the end of this year, you will be happier and wiser, though not so smart.

## A Freshman Thinks

Dear Diary:  
So this is a lot of friendly people and such a lot of snobs as I have met today! The friendly folk are the lovely freshmen, and some upper-classmen, and the snobs are the seniors. I am sure that the seniors, who have been my former best snub me only because the unit might not think I proper to speak. I am so awfully disappointed in some of my sophomore friends! I thank goodness the snobs around school are in the minority!

I spent all day Saturday registering. I got so tired carrying so many bags around and trotting from building to building that I was surely a relief to climb into bed and forget the whole works. My Dean helped me (finally after waiting from 12 - 2) arrange a satisfactory course. I had to per- arrange a satisfactory course. I had to per- tition for an hour class and he embarrassed me terribly by blantly asking, "Were you an honor student at high school?"

The placement test wasn't terribly hard but the teacher gave it in such a hurry that I didn't have half enough time to digest the instructions before the test started. The psychological test was extremely interesting with all of its little drawings and figures but it lasted so long that everyone wondered if it were a physical test to make and forget the whole works. My Dean helped me (finally after waiting from 12 - 2) arrange a satisfactory course. I had to per- tition for an hour class and he embarrassed me terribly by blantly asking, "Were you an honor student at high school?"

I'm beginning to realize what a lot of good the orientation programs are for. I am sure that the seniors, who have been my former best snub me only because the unit might not think I proper to speak. I am so awfully disappointed in some of my sophomore friends! I thank goodness the snobs around school are in the minority!

Dr. A. Rex Johnson, who had charge of them seems almost as preppy and eager as most of the students. Friday night we were shown the campus in pictures and introduced to the deans. Almost everyone of them mentioned something about a "moonlight night, lovers' lane, or other romantic spots. You almost sounded as if we had come to school to get a man. (But who knows, maybe some of the students did!)

The student body officers seemed capable but some acted awfully stiff. They will probably limber up after while, though. I am glad that I went to the programs if for no other reason than to learn all of their names.

I surely miss all my friends that didn't come to school, but I'm making so many more that I'm really thrilled.

Good night.

Linda.

### Knox, knock who's there

KNOX. Everything knocks. Civilized AMERICA has gone knock mad. It probably started with Henry's Ford. Deteriorated until it was a musical pun on "who's there?" tagging in at the end. And now it's in politics. Or, maybe, it originated there. What to say or care.

The G.O.P. has its Knox. They in turn suggest that the New Deal is full of knocks. Capitalism Knox, and knocks. The Supreme Court knocked the Triple A and its alphabetical sister N.R.A. The result was more knocks. Democrats defended their "brain storm" experiments, inferring that the higher court was a knock to recovery. Republicans knocked the Democrats for knocking the constitutional court.

More Knox. He knocked insurance, and companies said "twasnt true". The Democratic governor of the state where Knox occurred was going to use state laws to knock Knox knock.

Platforms are getting to be nothing but knocks. Knocks to get in on. Premises that knock and knock the winning party at the next election. Empty promises that knock the security of the American people, and in the end, the parties themselves.

Is it any wonder that college men and women of today are asking for something constructive, from political candidates, instead of the continual "knock, knock—who's there?"

## What Is Your "Y" News?

SERVICE to Brigham Young university and members of the student body—that is the primary aim of the "Y" News as its editorial policy is shaped for another year.

As the official student voice, the "Y" News must stand somewhat apart from the university and be a critical but an unbiased observer. Just as it commends the good on the campus, it must condemn the bad. Not for the purpose of creating a stir by being critical, but with the idea of making the university a better place than it stands to.

In shaping an editorial policy The News will be neither conservative nor radical.

### In The Editor's Mail

Your opinion is worth something—express it in this column instead of taking part in whispering campaigns.

#### EDITOR'S Y-News:

In order to ally any question as to the policy of the dance program outlined for the ensuing school year I would like to make the following explanation:

First of all there will be three types of dances recognized: (a) The Wednesday matinee dance which is strictly "stag" at dateless, (at this time of dance it will be the proper thing for girls to ask for dances as well as for fellows to do the same; in fact it is the thing expected.) (b) The regular Friday Student Body Dance which is a date affair, and (c) The Formal.

In an effort to relieve the undesirable condition of all dances being arranged for ahead of time or extensive "milling about" to trade dances, no dance programs will be held at student body dances this year. Instead, the idea is to trade only one dance ahead. For those who desire keepers or mementos for various reasons, there will be small appropriate souvenir cards given out at the close of all special dances.

This isn't a trial experiment by any means as it has been tried out and found to be decidedly successful as well as in keeping with the best trends of social affairs.

The purpose of this procedure is to provide for greater freedom and school spirit rather than "cliquish attitudes", and at the same time to insure better dances for everyone. Too, it will make it easier for those who of necessity must come late and have in the past had difficulty in trading dances.

Now the important thing is wholehearted cooperation—that brand of loyalty for which the "Y" Student Body is known. While all attending the university for a common cause and were working for individual betterment but for the united good of all. So let's swallow petty prejudice and smallness and in its place vision a broader scope wherein the best interests of all are being served rather than the whims of a few.

Sincerely,

ELMER CROWLEY,  
President Associated Students.

### Campus Calendar

No classes will be held tomorrow. October conference of the LDS, church convenes in the Tabernacle at Salt Lake City.

Football opens at Young university Saturday in the stadium. The opposition will be furnished by Montana. Students will be admitted on their activity cards.

Hello week will be officially opened Monday, continuing through until Friday of next week. The Frosh Trek will be featured on Friday.

Class meetings will follow a short devotional period Monday. Meeting places will be announced in assembly.

Matinee dances will be held weekly at 5:30 in the Women's gym, beginning the coming Wednesday.

The inter-school union council has issued a number of rules governing discipline. Any social units found violating the rules may be suspended for a minimum of two full quarters.

"Youth demands recreation, and if it is not provided in high places, will seek it in low places."—Dr. Karl G. Maeser.

Every student and faculty member will have the opportunity to express his views in The Editor's Mail column. This has been an established feature of previous years and will be continued with the idea of feeling the "pulse beat" of the student body. All letters to the editor must be as short as possible, of interests to the entire student body and in The "Y" News office not later than the Tuesday preceding publication. Writers must expect to be credited for their opinions. The Editor's Mail may not represent the policy of The "Y" News.

A tabloid size of paper, which has proven popular at Eastern universities, will replace the larger size of previous years. The change was made for your convenience. The new size should be easier for you to handle while reading and it should make possible a more attractive make-up. For instance, there will be an editorial page and a sports page, free from ads. The number of pages will vary with the amount of advertising each week. Eight will be the minimum and maximum has been set as the probable maximum.

### The Y Noose

By DON SEARLE

Well, to those old veterans from last year who have hastily scanned through this paper for that department designated "The Y Noose," here we are under a new name. And to any newcomers, let me introduce myself. I will do this for two reasons. The first is to correct a rumor that this column is written by O. O. McIntyre under an assumed name. The second is to keep me from being annoyed as I have in the past when someone looks me over and remarks, "So you're the guy that writes that column." They invariably accompany this statement with a look that indicate they had not thought me fully capable of writing a letter to Santa Claus. To prevent this let me get acquainted with you and visitors.

I am a neurotic by inclination and a Republican by direct descent. Some people say that I am a genius, but this may be just an old-fashioned remark to the neck. I do, however, have a certain authoritative bearing. This is the reason why hardly a day goes past but what I am mistaken for Elmer Crowley. The people that do this are misled by my distinctive appearance, also that group that keeps approaching me and asking me if I am I. I. Schow.

I do not write this column as a means for pouring out the observations of a cynical and pessimistic mind upon the public, but simply for the fun of it. If you get half the fun out of reading this column of writing it, the arrangement will be highly satisfactory.

#### Our Own Psychological test for freshmen.

—There are less good looking freshmen girls this year than last. False ( ) True ( ) Dirty Lie.

—A columnist is a man who is too incompetent to be anything else. False ( ) True ( )

—A columnist is a man. False ( ) True ( ) Doubtful ( )

—After colliding forcefully with one of your professors in the hall of the Library building, you make which of the following comments. —A—"How are you today, I hope?" —B—"Pleasant weather we got today?" —C—"Why don't you watch where you're going?" —D—"Beg Pardon, I was thinking of something that came up in your Religion class today and forgot where I was going."

—A man goes to college to get which of the following. —A—college education and a wife. —B—a broader, richer view of life and a wife. —C—a wife.

Now read the rest of the paper.



## Inter-Social Unit Committee Lists Autumn Pledging Rules

1. Rushing will stop Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. (On Wednesday before the sixth Friday after Fall registration). Complete silence will be required on the part of the Social Units from then until Friday at 12:30 p. m. By complete silence is meant the refraining of all units from contacting prospective members relative to joining any unit.

2. By 12:30 p. m. Wednesday, all bids together with all alphabetical list of the rushers must be in the hands of Dr. Hansen, Chairman of the Inter-Social Unit Council, by the respective units. These bids should be in the form of a letter and should also contain an acceptance form for the rusher to sign.

3. At 8:30 a. m., Thursday, several alphabetical lists of all those who have received bids should be compiled and posted in the Master's, Library, College, and Education buildings. The individuals listed will be requested to call at Dr. Hansen's office before 12:30 p. m., Friday, to receive their bids.

4. At the office of the Chairman of the Council, Dr. Hansen, the rusher will give in writing his preferences of social units, listing first, second and third choices. If there is in the office a bid for him from the unit of his first choice he will be given this bid and will be required to sign the acceptance slip which it contains. If he has not a bid from the unit of his first choice, then he will receive the bid from the unit of his third choice.

5. The acceptance slips, signed by the rusher, shall be segregated by the committee, or the chairman of the council. At 12:30 p. m., Friday, the presidents of the several social units may call at the office and receive those slips which are for their unit.

6. Pledging may be done after the sixth Friday after Fall registration at will, in the same manner as specified above, with the exception that no recognition of "day of silence" will be required until the next Fall pledging of the next year.

7. The penalty for a rusher breaking his signed pledge shall be that he will not be allowed to pledge to any other unit until one full quarter has elapsed after the time of the infraction of the rule, i. e., if he breaks in the Fall quarter he will not be allowed to pledge again until the Spring Quarter, or if he breaks in the Winter Quarter he will not be allowed to pledge until the following Fall quarter, etc.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

All clubs, social units and other organizations having socials are asked to cooperate with the society editor by handing into The "Y" News office all social announcements. Material must be in the Tuesday preceding publication. Students may phone in campus briefs.

## "Hello Week"

(Continued from page one)

Harold Smith was elected general chairman of the entire trek at a Tuesday night meeting of the Blue Keys under president Webster Decker. Smith states the trek will cover every interesting point of the campus. Highlights, he said, would be an address from the Library balcony by Brigham Young, a ceremony in the stadium, a two-by-two stroll through romantic lovers' lane, and a final pageant before the Maeser building. Souvenir will be presented to all freshman participating in the traditional rites.

Marian Coleman, White Key chairman of the dance following the trek, states it will be exclusively for the greenlings. No admission will be charged freshman wearing their blue and white caps.

## Alumnae, Guests Attend O. S. Tea

Smart affair of Sunday afternoon was a candle light tea given by the O. S. Trovata social unit at the residence of Helen Clark, 811 North University avenue, Sunday, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The alumnae members and 50 guests called and were welcomed by Thyllis Dixon, chairman on arrangements. The receiving line comprised: Maurine Murdoch, president; Roslyn Edgington, vice president; Helen Clark, Mrs. John Westwood, president of the alumnae chapter; Mrs. Karl E. Young and Mrs. A. Rex Johnson, sponsors.

The rooms were beautiful with baskets and vases of fall flowers and trays of fruit, and the table was attractive with silver candelabra and pink tapers. Mrs. Kathryn Padoc and Belle Fillmore poured and the following active girls assisted with the serving: Miza Christensen, Thyllis Dixon, Viola Evans, Jean Halverson, Allene Duffin, Elithe Fillmore, Faye Graham, Inez Hunter, Virginia Hunter, Beth Jolkins, Florence Poulsen, and Ruth Taylor. Music was played by a string trio consisting of Elaine and Helen De Graff and Joe Batchelor.

Matinee and student body dances, intimate groups called social units, geographical clubs, departmental clubs, etc. assist social groups.

## On the... Social Date Book

Brigadiers and their guests will participate in a game of softball on the new diamond by the Stadium at 4:30 today. All members are urged to be present as there will be a business meeting afterwards.

Active members of the Brickers social unit entertained a number of guests Monday evening at the home of Woodrow Wilton, president of the unit.

Refreshments were served after which members and guests attended the program at College hall and matinee dance.

O. S. Trovata: Meeting Monday evening, Jean Halverson's, 245 East 2nd North.

Nautilus: Meeting tonight 7:30, Anita Smoot's, 183 East 1st South.

## Seniors Meet To Select Garb

Seniors will select a garb in the first class meeting scheduled for Oct. 5 in the Little Theatre according to Royden Braithwaite, class president.

Special committees will be appointed for major projects and events of the year. Among the committees will be one for the parade on Founders day.



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## Nelson Presents Students In College Hall Recital

Elmer E. Nelson, special instructor in piano at Brigham Young university, will present nine students in the year's first recital in College hall beginning at 8:15 p. m., October 8. Gustave Buggert, president of the music faculty, will assist. The program follows:

(a) "La Traviata - Fantasia" (Verdi-Smith) Maurine Nelson.  
(b) "The Faun" (Chamade) Bur-nell Skinner.  
(c) "Impromptu in C Sharp Minor" (Reinhold) Evelyn Pack.  
(d) "Scherzo in E Minor" (Mendelssohn) Elaine Smith.  
(e) "Malaguna" (Lecuna) Elaine Smith.

"Humoreske" (Rachmaninoff) Orpha York.  
Cello Solos:  
(a) "Harlequin" (Popper) Gustave Buggert.

(b) "Hungarian Rhapsody" (Popper) Gustave Buggert.  
(c) "Liebestraum" (Liszt) Delienne Jensen.

"Rondo Brillante" (Weber) Marian Nelson.

(a) "Polonaise in C Minor" (Chopin) Helen Johnston.  
(b) "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11 (Liszt) Helen Johnston.  
Concerto in A Minor (Told movement) (Greig) Florence Told.

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# Women Students Open Social Season with Fashion Review

## Proves Popular With Freshmen

More Than Four Hundred See Display Presented By A.W.S. Officers

College clothes for women students were smartly displayed at the fashion review presented to nearly 400 freshman girls of Brigham Young university Monday. Sponsored by the Associated Women students, the review was under the direction of Miss Fern Christensen, president.

The popular campus theme of a "Date Bureau" was carried out with a successful solution to each young man's problem. Miss Isabelle Dillman, Vernal, was hostess on the stage while Bob Buswell, Ogden, John Utvick, Los Angeles, California; Albert Preststone, Mesa, Arizona; Gordon Snow, Provo; Dean Van Wageningen, Provo; Irving Kelley, Harwich, Massachusetts; Sam Scorsom, Springfield; and Elmer Griffin, Midvale, acted as the troubled college men.

Introduction of A. W. S. officers was made by President Fern Christensen. Ella Greenwood, Sandy, vice-president; Blayne Boyle, Provo, secretary; and Audrey Rasmussen, Provo, recreation leader, were presented.

Freshman girls were grouped with a Mentor or "big sister" immediately after the review. These groups chatted informally and made plans for future activities. It is the plan of A. W. S. to keep these small units functioning during the entire year in order to help the freshman girls become better adjusted and acquainted, according to Miss Christensen.

Light refreshments were served in the faculty room to each group, and introductions were made among the groups to help orientate the new girls.

June Farnes, Twin Bridges, Montana; Isabelle Dillman and Lyle Holdaway, Provo, acted as the committee for the review. Models were Ila Schow, Lehi; Hilda Swenson, Blauvelt, Idaho; Alice Todd Denver, Golda Sells, Audrey Rasmussen, Lyle Holdaway, Myrtle Tanner, Maurine Muldock, Blayne Boyle, Provo; Maurine Clark, Mesa, Arizona; Marguerite Sundberg, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Farel Hassell, Mammoth; Ella Greenwood, Sandy; Beulah Hinkley, Salt Lake City; June Bateman, Rupert, Idaho; Hulsan Alfred, Aline Alfred, Irma Schow, Lehi; June Farnes; Ivy Manning, Rupert, Idaho; Florence Todd, Denver, Colorado, accompanied on the piano.

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## Students Have More of What It Takes—Harris

"A spirit of optimism prevails among the registered students," says President Harris. "They are here with a new faith in the benefits which are to be derived from higher education, and in most cases they have more money to juggle in their pockets than students have had during the depression years. Naturally, such optimism is contagious, and I feel more optimistic at the beginning of the school year than I have done at the beginning of the last three or four years."

## Gilbert Tolhurst Given Lead In Annual Comedy

Starring Gilbert Tolhurst as the Bishop, the annual fall comedy, "The Bishop Misbehaves", scheduled to be presented November 5 and 6 will be the opening feature of an active year of the speech and drama departments, according to Mrs. Kathryn B. Pardo, director of the play.

Other members of the comedy have not yet been announced by Mrs. Pardo. The other annual play, presented during the fall quarter, and scheduled to appear during December has not yet been selected.

Mask Club meetings will begin

on October 7, and the initiation and active work of the Theta Alpha Phi, national professional dramatic fraternity, will begin next week.

The Irvin, Grant, and Rotary oratorical contests are scheduled for the fall quarter. The R. R. Irvin, contest, based upon some economic problem will be held during October. The Heber J. Grant contest is scheduled for November, and the Rotary International Good Will contest for December, according to Dr. Alanzo J. Morley, professor of speech.

## White Key Publishes Directory

A student directory to assist in the orientation of new students will be published within the next two weeks.

The directory will contain names and addresses, and telephone numbers of all students and faculty; student body and university officers; and all club officers. It will also contain a complete list of activities for the year and the school songs and yell.

The White Key, women's service organization, is in charge of the publication of the book. It will be the fourth edition.

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# Montana Bobcats Invade "Y" Stadium Saturday

## STADIUM HOUSE AIDS 'MURALS'

### New Sports Will Be Added During Autumn Program

Student Body Urged To Participate; Tennis and Horse Shoes Open Season

The most attractive intramural sports program ever offered at B. Y. U. has just been announced by Prof. Charles J. Hart of the physical education department, and Vern Waldo, student director of intramural athletics.

With the Stadium house completed, many sports heretofore played very little will be started. The fine turf adjacent to the house makes it possible to start the sport of soccer this year and plans have been made for a league composed of freshman gym classes.

The entries for this league must be in by five o'clock, Oct. 5, and play will begin Oct. 12.

**Tennis Tourney**  
The intramural tennis championship tournament will start on Oct. 6 but entries must be in not later than the fifth. This tourney is open only to non-lettermen and a medal is given to the champion.

About the same time of the tennis tourney, the horseshoe pitching contests will start. This tournament will be open to everyone and entries must be in to the athletic department by Oct. 5. Play will start two days later.

**Football League**  
The unaffiliated football league, which should be more popular this year due to the fact that two new fields have just been laid near the stadium house, is open to any club of any description, except so-called "clubs." This course includes geographical clubs, fraternities, coaching house teams, or any other loose fellows who like to play ball. Entries for this league should be in by Oct. 16 and play will begin Oct. 19.

Freshman basketball players will get a chance to enter a tournament for Fresh only. This tourney will start on November 18 but entries must be in by Nov. 16.

**Cross Country Run**  
On November 7, between the halves of the football game, the annual cross country run will be held, starting and finishing in the stadium. Men who desire to enter this run will have to have their entries in by the evening of Oct. 14. The date has been purposely set three weeks ahead in order to determine if the entrants are training and in good physical condition. A medal will be given to the winner of this event.

Announcement concerning the social unit sports program can be found elsewhere on this page.

### "Y" Wrestling Has Bright Prospects

With prospects favorable for a most successful wrestling season this year members of the wrestling squad, headed by Captain James Lambert, and Albert Clark, conference champion, are awaiting the opening of training season. Other important members of the squad are expected to return, making stronger in experience and ability.

John Verney and Herman Rowley are two veterans who are expected to bring points to the "Y." Rowley is a veteran who has shown plenty of ability in former years. He was the first wrestler to attempt of "Big John", and fans are looking for much improvements in him after having a year's experience.

Although the "Y" lost all the conference matches last year, enough individual showing was made to give high hopes of bringing the conference championship which was held by the school up until two years ago.

### SPORT SLANTS

by Bill Coltrin

#### Cougars are anxious for first home game

Only thirty eight hours and we will be going to the first football game of the 1936 season in the Cougar Stadium. With every man on the squad still fighting for a position on the starting lineup, the men who get in first will have to keep leveling to keep some ambitious back from replacing them. Assistant Coach Eddie Kimball says that every position on the team is open and he refuses to name a definite starting lineup or to even make a guess on the eleven first men. All in all it should be a big day for the Cougars.

#### Things to watch —

##### The Jacks in action

Things to watch in the game tomorrow — Jack Woodward's sensational open field running — he seems to slide off prospective tackle arms like a greased pig — "Mac West" Gillespie's expert blocking and charging — watch how he gets his hips in the play — Jack Stringham's terrific tackling from his position back of the line — he makes many more than his share of the tackles — John Smith breaking things up into little pieces as he marches up and down behind the bench — that is unless he has quit this nerve racking habit last year — the team coming out of the Stadium house for the first time.

Yelpi Crowton who was supposed to have left the "Y" to play for the Denver Safeway — a top ranking amateur basketball team — was seen wandering about the campus and it is reported that he is coming back into the fold.

#### You can play and then shower

The intramural sports program should be a big success this year with a new stadium house open for all the students use. A new softball diamond has been laid out just south of the house for intramural use. This new field is a great improvement over the old one on the hill. It is very green and smooth. It is close to the Stadium house which should make this field very popular with all the students.

In an effort to bolster the center of the Cougar line Coach Ott Romney has shifted Chris Mortenson to center and former end Mark Murray to guard. This move was necessitated by the fact that reserve strength for these positions was not as strong as elsewhere on the team, especially since Captain Melvyn Wheeler's has been injured.

Ken Seife contacted a painful infection on his back in the Arizona game last week. The infection was caused by Ken's back coming in to contact with a rather poor grade of line used for line markers on the Wildcat field. It is not serious enough to keep him out of Saturday's game, however.

#### My kingdom for a buggy

You have undoubtedly seen the new sport-phenon owned and operated by some of our grid stars. It seems that the old seller costs them a total of twenty-one dollars and sixty-nine cents—the major portion of this expenditure was for a license plate and of course the sales tax was a tidy sum. It is very shy on brakes but then they are not absolutely essential for in case of an emergency six or seven of the passengers can unfold and hold the help.

## Seven Appointments Strengthen Ladies Physical Education Staff

### Present and Former Students Are Placed In Positions

For 1936 - '37 Season

Appointment of seven women assistants in the "Y" physical education department is announced by Miss Wilma Jeppson, associate professor of physical education for women. The new instructors will conduct and help conduct classes in the various phases of physical education in the college and the training school.

The following persons will make up this group:  
Aula Simpson, Provo, an outstanding physical education student, prominent in scholarship and student activities, will assist in the high school and junior high school.

Laura Banner, Springville, who placed in the western tryouts in California for the Olympic games, will assist in coaching classes, basketball, track and field, and junior and senior high school.

Irena Stowell, Richburg, Idaho, notable as a dancer, has served as demonstrating partner for Jack Reinhardt, of Los Angeles, professional dancer. She has been taught in the B.Y.U. 1936 season. Miss Stowell will assist in social dancing and country dancing classes and in the senior and junior high school; Tess Packard, Springville, just returned from California where she studied advanced dancing during the summer, will assist in tap and clog dancing and will be head teacher of physical instruction in the training school. Out

standing as a dancer, the instructor during a part of last summer in the Provo City recreation department.

Ella Greenwood, Sandy, vice president of the Associated women students of Brigham Young University, and a member of the White Key, will assist in teaching of tap and clog dances; Vernice Richards, Twin Falls, Ida., will assist in the physical education offices. She is a prominent student and a member of the White Key.

Blanche Thompson, Spanish Fork, recently returned from Hawaii, will assist in the teaching of eurythmics. In addition she will make stencils and mimeograph all dances in the department for the benefit of major students, and also serve as department pianist. She has taught physical education for two years in the Spanish Fork schools.

### Men Set October 10, For Smokeless Smoker Program

Boxing, wrestling and other contests will be woven into a genuine pep program for the annual smokeless smoker for men to be held Saturday, October 10, promised Royden Braithwaite, chairman of the "Y."

The "smoker" was started some years ago to give the boys something to do on the night of the girl's jammer. The only female note in

### It's Five-Five Sat. is the "Rub"

Saturday's games between the Cougars and the Bobcats will be the eleventh meeting on the gridiron for the two schools. As each team has won five games in the series to date, this year's game will be a rubber game with both teams having the opportunity to definitely take the lead. The games started last season in 1924, when B.Y.U. eked out a 16-15 victory in a thrilling contest played on the old "Y" field. The following year found the Cougars on the short end of a 13-0 score, but the next year B.Y.U. with "Buck" Dixon, now a popular coach here, starting, the "Y" scored a convincing 16-7 triumph.

Montana State evened the score in 1927 with a four touchdown victory—final score 27-0. The game was played in 1928, but in '29 and '30 the Bobcats won by scores of 19-6 and 13-12, to put them two up in the series. Following Brigham Young came back and won three games in a row to go one game ahead.

In 1934 the teams did not meet, but a game happened last year when Montana won 7-0 to even them up.

### Hoop Practice Makes Early Start

#### Outstanding Sophomores Will Fight Returning Lettermen For Team Positions

Although Coach G. Ott Romney hasn't announced the day yet, basketball practice will start in the near future.

With five lettermen of last year back together with an excellent former coach, much crop coming up, prospects are good for a fine hoop season.

#### Lettermen Return

Returning lettermen are led by Captain Marlow Turpin, one of the fastest and most clever men in the conference, who is definitely the star of the material. Turpin will hold down one of the forward jobs. Lar Kump, former point guard of last year, and Ralph Crowton, who was all-conference in 1934, will be back. Earl "Duke" Giles will probably be used as the center post.

#### Black is Back

The only returning guard is the dependable Gus Black, who definitely proved his worth last season, especially in the final series with the Aggies, when his sensational play was a large factor in the Cougar victory over the Logan boys.

The Fresh last spring won the Junior A.A.U. tournament at Salt Lake City, winning from a large group of team including one composed of University of Utah freshmen. Lettermen can expect plenty of competition for regular berths from this talented group.

### Fresh Group Lists Talented Athletes

#### All-State Material Is Found In Freshmen Registration of Opening Week

From the list of talented athletes found among the entering freshmen this year, the future "Y" teams are expected to be fully capable of upholding the school's athletic standards.

Although it is impossible to gain a complete list so soon after the opening of school, a glance at some of the party (if there is any) comes by disfigure, as the chorus ladies last year.

The committee appointed by Mr. Braithwaite includes Webster Decker, Herman Rowley, and Charles Fletcher. They will cooperate with the Physical Education department.

### Cougars Seek Comeback Win In Home Game

#### Students To Be Admitted On Activity Card To Conference Opener In Stadium

After a rather severe clawing by one hand of "Cat" Arizona Wildcats—Brigham Young university's football team meets another variety of Cat, the Montana State Bobcats Saturday in the first home game of the year for the Cougars.

This is a game that the "Y" should win. However, it is very likely that the Cougar team will enter the game as the underdog

It is rumored (up in the hills) that the Young universities football team lost their first game of the season, last Friday night. Reliable informants report that the "Y" should win (enough to win any football game) if the other team doesn't score 32—the number Arizona scored.

due to the fact that last week Montana State held the stout Utah Aggies to a slim twelve point margin, which shows that the boys from Bozeman must still have a strong defensive team.

#### Bobcats Favored

Another reason for rating the Cats the favorites is found in last year's season when the Cougar-Bobcat game which found all the students on the short end of a seven to nothing score. Inasmuch as Montana has these advantages it seems strange to say that the "Y" should win, but if they play the ball that they are capable of playing it should be an easy victory. Last year's defeat at the hands of the Montana boys should inspire this team of Cougars to sufficient heights to win mildly.

B.Y.U. will use practically the same lineup Saturday that they did last week except for the center position which is now open in competition since Captain Melvyn Wheeler injured his trick knee. Either Beckstead or Mortenson will probably start in the spot. Flanking the center position will be the two veterans, Gillespie and Mack, whose steady play is very instrumental in the team's success.

#### Waldo Back

At the tackle posts will be Vern Waldo, a big senior who played a fine game last year. Jim Taylor, and Moe Knudsen a sophomore who is rapidly developing into an outstanding line man under Coach G. Ott Romney's expert tutelage. Wayne Seife, a veteran of last year and Merrill Waters, a rangy sophomore, will hold down the end position. Jackie Woodward, whose slippery open field running is a delight to the eye and a headache to the opposition will start at quarterback with Melvyn Warner and Ken Seife at the halves. Jack Stringham probably the outstanding man on the team, will hold down his usual fullback position and much depends upon his play.

Outstanding men on the Montana State team are Jim Taylor, a light but clever back, Willet and Stroup, a fine pair of guards, Willis Clark and Stoddins who plays one of the end positions.

Game time is 2:30, the place is the "Y" stadium, student activity cards for admission.

of the high school stars entering this year for the "Y" basketball team, and Alex Brand of Alberta Canada, Christensen of Delta, and Clark of the "Y" State team, perform in the track events. The latter two have been seen in action at the "Y" invitational meet.

## Debaters to Meet

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begins with the usual Freshman League debates, which will be contested early this quarter. The question for those debaters has not yet been announced. All freshmen debaters are eligible for this contest providing they are carrying over ten hours of credit. Whether freshman or sophomore debaters will be eligible for the Boulder trip has not yet been announced.

A large group of last year's varsity and Junior Varsity debaters are returning to the "Y" this year. This group will be greatly strengthened by debaters graduating from Utah junior colleges as well as the incoming frosh debaters. Those returning from last year's campaigns include George Killian, Clifford Young, Reed Clegg, Charles Fish, Otis Burton, June Martinson, Marlowe Woodson, Inez Blazard, Bonita LaBrea, John Utvich, Frank Hess, Orson Hicken, Thornton Booth, Woodburn, and Marden Clark. Last year's striking innovation in debating known as the "direct clash" system will probably be used a great deal this year. Another new feature introduced last year, in which representatives from the three Utah four-year colleges met at the state legislature in a student

## Orientation Week

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ly chairman, the dance, with seemingly endless fellowship devices, was ideal in its delightful informality as the "Y's" initial social event.

The "Good Fellowship" social was preceded by a series of carefully planned orientation programs, given last Friday, Saturday and Monday evening in College hall before increasingly large groups of arriving students.

The themes of these three programs were, respectively, "Around the Y Campus"; "Y Traditions," during which numerous former student body presidents and vice-presidents were presented; and "Y Activities."

This last program, at which only standing room was eventually available, was especially effective. Representing the "Y," Mrs. Kathryn Pardon, speech instructor, impressively keyed out Brigham Young university life and the contributions it expects from those who live on campus. As a climax, the traditional "Y" songs were sung by the entire audience following a paean in which students representing 28 lawmaking body, will also give opportunities for development for debaters interested in this type of experience.

states and 4 foreign countries deposited outlines of those territories into a realistically constructed "milling pot" from which gradually emerged a glorious, gradual block "Y."

A specially printed souvenir edition of the college school and pep songs, created by Elmer Crowley, was distributed.

The orientation committee, under whose direction the entire week was arranged, consisted of Chairman Dr. A. Rex Johnson, Dean Gerrit de Jong, Jr., Edna Snow, bacteriology instructor, and student prexy Elmer Crowley.

## Jamboree Slates

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names of the Mentor women who will be used in a program of orientation of freshman women. The group is composed of Elaine De-

Graff, Isabelle Dillman, Mary Christensen, Phyllis Dixon, Elayne Boyle, Audrey Rasmussen, Alice Todd, Florence Todd, Orpha Soffe, Viola Sears, Gladys Manwaring, Marquette Sundberg, Beth Pratt, Bonna Ashby, Geraldine Eggertson, Amy Brinton, Ella Greenwood, Lyle Holdaway, Dorothy Bowman, Hattie Alfred, Marjorie Wagers, Fern Christensen, Lillith Van Dam, Maurine Murdoch, Jean Smith, June Farnes, Melba Brower, Marjorie Clark, Patricia Lodge, June Martinson, Frances Seaton and Irma Stowell.

Art: The Art department and Studio Guild not only conduct contests and give awards but make opportunities for student artists to assist on programs, pageants, stage settings, and other



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